# Blocking the Entrance.

Being content with reasonable mar- Had Boon Laid Up for Two Months gins and buying our supplies where the money reaps results, places us in position at all times to offer you best values; it effectually blocks out extravagant prices. It's a satisfaction to you in your purchasing to feel that you'll only be asked the right price for the article, that I could not work for over two months. I would have dizzy spells when I could not get out of bed, and when I was lying down it seemed as though there was lying down it seemed as though there was lying down it seemed as though there was a hard lump in my stomach. The medicines given me afforded relief only for a time. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and after taking six bottles I are glad to say I never felt better in my life. I do not have any now in the hands of Tux Henald force. item is always passed on to you at its dizzy spells and do not feel the lump in

## For Summer Wear.

Items that the mid-June needs bring uppermost, that you're just now buying, and naturally wish to purchase where best qualities are the newest, and the prices cannot but tempt you. When you is visiting relatives in the county. note the qualities, you'll say they are the best bargains you ever saw.

# The Shoes You'll Buy

for the summer months are here. Com- spend some time visiting his parents at Miss Lucy C. Townsend Primary and fortable feet have much to do with your Westerfield and also relatives in Hen- Kindergarten. The teacher for Book enjoyment. It's the Shoes made on "foot-form" lines, made with a view to liner for Morehead, Jones & Co., at the comfort of your feet and by the best Centertown, will leave next week for Statement of the Pinancial Condition makers, that you'll find here—the stylish shapes, the most used colorings, the reliable qualities. The June prices are Fordeville, a tended Esq. Ed Massie's to January 1, 1998: winning ones. They'll fulfill your wishes for fairness; they'll merit your interest Park City Fence, the strongest, chespfrom a style standpoint.

## It's a Wise Investment,

is a purchase of one of the Edward Rose the 9th and 10th of July during quarter-& Co. handsomely tailored Suits. It's an sund those who can do so should bring investment that invariably leads to hap-backets. py results. It's to good dressers espec- Mr. Tom Oller died Monday evening July 17, cash of Rial & Baltially that these suits appeal; it's to men who like to secure style and satisfaction in exchange for their money. No higher than you're asked to pay for other tailor
The first of good dresser's espective and satisfaction in East Hartford. He leaves a wife and eight children. His remains were buried yesterday in the Milton Taylor graveyard, about two miles from town. Bev. G. J. Bean conducted the funeral 1807, cash of C. E. Morrison. ing, but when it comes to actual results, services at the grave. there's hardly a comparison.

### Carson & Co.

little if any better.

J. W. Ford this week.

ford Saturday and Sunday.

rollton the coming school year.

ford and Beaver Dam, about it.

Crocklin as it breaks his team-his

better. The break was a bad one, he

having broke the main bone of his arm

just above the wrist and the small bone

Thrive?

food fails to nourish them.

was broken in the wrist joint and pene-

rights \$1.00.

trated the skin.

USE IGLEHEART'S SWANS DOWN.

Martford Weekly Merald.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.



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USE IGLEBEART'S SWANS DOWN. Have Miss Alice Stafford to trim you CARSON & Co.

Plenty of mens Straw and Linen Hats at Carson & Co's.

Mr. W. F. Condict, Point Pleasant, called to see us Monday. Mrs. E. L. Herring, who has been

for several days, is convalescent. J. H. Patton & Co. sell finest Deering

machine oil at 25 cents per gallon. Do you want a mower or a rake? We can interest you on goods and prices. J. H. PATTON & Co.

More fine buggies just received by J. H. Patton & Co. Do not buy till you see

Field & Son make three trips daily to Beaver Dam. Leave your order at the

Morgan & Theinis, Beaver Dam and Hartford, will sell territory for the Park

City Fence. See them. E. L. Herring has ordered an Edinburg Brick Machine and will put up a

fine lot of brick this year. We have just received a new lot of summer Lawns, Organdies and Dimi-

ties, also a lot of Fans and Slippers. CARSON & Co. Don't forget to call on Morgan

Thienis and get a farm right to make and use the best Wire Fence on earth. MORGAN & THIENIS, Agents for Ohio, Grayson and Butler will see a marked change.

There will be a great celebration at Evansville on the Fourth of July. There will be a big spectacu'ar display, representing the explosion of the Maine. the capture of Manils, and other celebrated war incidents.

Mr. R. B. Stevens, of Et Paso, Texas, is visiting relatives in the county. It has been eighteen years since Mr. the element lacking in their Stevens took up his home in the West, food. Do not fail to try it if and he has met with good success in his adopted State. During all this long time Tun Hunald has been a regular weekly visitor to him, and he says he can hardly see how he could get along without it. May he continue to succeed and to read Tun HERALD.

### Conductor's Story

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with Dizzy Spells. "I have had a stomach trouble for the my stomach." A. JACKSON, Passenger Conductor, P. C. C. and St. Louis Ry.,

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effective. All druggiets. 250.

USE IGLEHEART'S SWANS DOWN. Rev. Jo B. Bogers, of Mowesque, Ill.

Mr. W. G. Duncan, mention of whose liness was made in last week's HERALD, is improving slowly.

Mr. R. H. Austin and wife, of Beaver E. L. Herring Sunday. Mr. A. P. Taylor leaves this week to

Miss Lula Snyder, the popular mil-

her home in Louisville. Mesers, M. L. Heavrin, J. B. Vickers F, L. Felix, Hartford, and B.L. Kelly, court at Bell's Run last Monday.

At last the Ideal Fence has come, the est and prettiest Fence on earth. Farm rights for sale by Morgan & Theinis at Hartford and Beaver Date, Ky.

The ladies of the Northern Metho dist church of Sulphur Springs will have a basket dinner on the grounds on

Hon. Geo, W. Peck, the noted lec-turer, and author of "Peck's Bad Boy." will deliver a lecture in Hartford on Monday evening, August 1, during the ssion of the Teachers' Institute. Mr. the people who go to hear him here will ed to be paid be afforded an evening of both fun and

Mr. Thurman Westerfield is quite ill The annual reunion of the children of The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. Mrs. Amanda Barnett took place at her Paid town bond and interest to who has been ill for some time, is but residence near town last Sunday. Those present were: R. J. Barnett, Rives. Misses Mayme and Abbie Gillum, of Tenn.; Dr. N. Barnett and daughter Octavie, Caneyville, Ky ; Rev. Jo. B. Paid E. L. Herring, brick...... Rogers and family, Mowesque, Ill.; Paid Austin & Blankenship bal-Owensboro, will visit the family of Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Barnett, Masonville, and son, Mesers, J. T. and F. M. Felix, of Ola-Luther Barnett, of Louisville, Ky. The ton, were the guests of relatives in Hart others of Mrs. Amanda Barnett's family were unavoidably prevented from tak-ing part in this most enjoyable annual Prof. G. B. Perry will have charge of West Kentucky College at South Car-

At last Hartford is to be connecte Miss Mary Taylor gave a children's with the outside world by telephone. Arrangements have been entered into by some of the leading citizens of Hart-ford and the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co., and work will begin party at her house in West Hartford vesterday evening which was highly enon the project atonce. The line will be Paid J. P. Stevens, salary as away when the Park City Fence is exrun from here to Centertown, thence to hibited. See Morgan & Theinis, Hart-Smallhouse, Godman, Owensboro, &c. We will soon be able to talk to most all You can buy the right to use the Park our neighboring towns and the large City Fence on your farm with machine cities. It will bring us in touch with for making same yourself for \$2.50 and the outside world and be of great beneone cent per acre in excess of fifty. Lot fit to us in many ways. It is thought that the line will also be run to Beaver Albert McCrocklin lost one of his Dam, though arrangements have not yet large gray horses from death Saturday night. This, is a heavy loss on Mr. Mo-

Joe Titchener, Jim Francis and H. E. Faith, all of Taylor Mines, who were arrested a few days since, charged with grand lareeny, were brought before Judge J. P. Miller for trial yesterday. Mr. A. L. Stevens, who lives two miles ast of Hartford, fell and broke his arm Upon the calling of the case the com several days since, and is but little if any monwealth by county attorney M. L. Heavrin, announced ready, whereupon and their bonds were each fixed at \$100. Failing to execute bond they were committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury next November. These parties are accused of having slaughter
and their bonds were each fixed at \$100.

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Get a new subscriber to THE HERALD and send us a dollar or get your relative or parties are accused of having slaughter
acquaintance who owes on THE HERALD parties are accused of having slaughtered and appropriated to their own use a fat 18-months-old calf, the property of A.

If your baby is delicate tonded and highly enjoyed. His lecand sickly and its food does it was conceded by all to have been the not nourish it, put fifteen best thing of the kind ever heard here. twenty drops of Scott's brought tears to the eyes of many pres-Emulsion in its bottle three ent. It was a most fair, honest and lucid presentation of the question of or four times a day and you Prohibition vs. the Saloon, and was unlike the ordinary temperance lecture in We have had abundant that it appealed to common sense rather than to the prejudices and emotions of proof that they will thrive people. It was a most respectful and on this emulsion when other masterly presentation of a question, quence and pathos. Dr. Briggs is It is the same with larger dearly beloved in Hartford, and his recent visit but served to more firmly children that are delicate,

eal the boad of friendship. Scott's Emulsion seems to be Now that a moral sentiment seems to the element lacking in their be prevailing and the spirit of sobriety be prevailing and the spirit of sobriety ownsanone, Ky., June 17.—George seems to be in the ascendancy, we hope that it will spread throughout all the idence in this city this afternoon by outyour children do not thrive.

It is as useful for them in of the county should take up the keysummer as in winter.

Ask your doctor if this is not true.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York and the county should be done, if the citizens will only unite together and do it. There is no Presbyterian Sunday-school. your children do not thrive.

denying the fact that liquor is being sold illegally in several sections of Obio county, and in some places where the citizens are bardly aware of it. In Horse Branch, Rosine, Beaver Dam places, blind tigers are bold and openilmost equal to saloons in their opera tions. They are as great a disgrace to a town as a saloen, and their influence is

It will be issued in about two weeks and will be a most artistic piece of work, setting forth in detail the advantage ad carriculum of this splendid institu tion of learning. Hastford College has been steadily winning back its former high prestige, and under its present efficiest management it will equal if not surpass the excellence of former years.

The faculty for the coming school year will be as follows: T. J. Morton A. B., President-Language and Liter-ature. O. M. Shultz, A. B., Vice President-Natural Science and Higher Mathematics. A. P. Taylor, B. 8.-Collegiate-Preparatory. J. S. Glenn and J. S. R. Wedding-Lecturers in Law Department. Drs. E. B. Pendleton and E. W. Ford-Instructors in Mr. R. H. Austin and wife, of Beaver Science of Physiology, Hygiene and Dam, were the guests of the family of Anatomy. Miss Margaret Nall—Instrumental and Vocal Music. Miss Laura Render Intermediate Work. keeping and Shorthand has not yet been amed, but out of the several applications an able instructor will be chosen

> of the Town of Hartford. A list of money received by J. A Thomas, Treasurer, from January 1, 1896,

Jan. 15, cash of C. L. Field. former treasurer ... Bept. 23, cash of R. T. Collins, Oct. 7, cash of Henry Nail, liquor license... 1896, cash of J. P. Stevens, tax 1896, cash of J. F. Carson, 1896, cash from shows, &c ..

tex collector 1897, cash of bridges, brick walk.

1898, cash from showes &c. Amount received A list of money paid out by J. A. Peck has had great success, since his en- Thomas, treasurer, from January 1, trance upon the lecture platform, and '96 to January 1, '98. Money contract-

> Paid two town bonds and inter est to Rankin-Snyder hardware Co. Alfred Ashby... Paid E. D. Walker, lumber in Paid E. L. Herring, brick.

Money expended by new board from January 1, 1896, to January 1, 1896: Paid Steve May, stepping-stones

Paid for land and work on whar and turn table..... Paid donation to wind-mill, &c Paid jailers fees. marehal. Paid C. E. Morrison, salary. Paid J. E. Bean, clerk two years

as tressurer, two years...

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1898 Jan. A. THOMAN, Tressurer of board trustees

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young folks' paper, published at Nashville Tenn., every two weeks and is sixteen page

Still After Dr. Whitsitt. the State Baptist Association, by a vote of 1896. demning the Southern Septist Theolog ical seminary for retaining Dr. W. H.

Whiteitt as president and professor of history, and refusing co-operation so enjoy its first visit from the distinguishloug as Dr. Whiteitt is retained. A com- ed prescher and lucturer, Sam Jones, on mittee of five was appointed to present Friday, July 1st, getting two lecturesthe resolutions to the next Southern Baptist convention and urge that body to adopt the resolutions proposed by Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Texas, for the dissolution of its connection if Whitsitt re-

Cut His Throat With a Razor.

#### HARTFORD REDEEMED.

The Saloons Voted Out by a Majority and pleasure of all. Which was a Surprise

to Both Sides

TOTAL VOTE CAST 168: MAJORITY 30 Last Saturday was election day

Hartford. The proposition submitted pirituous vinous and malt liquors be prohibited now in force in said town allowing the sale bar ter,loan of and traffic in such liquors in said town

To this proposition 99 men voted against saloons and fourteen for them. five for saloons and sixty-five against them. Both precincts went decidedly against the saloons, the first named by twenty and the latter by ten majority, making a majority of 30 out of a total vote cast of 168.

The result of the election was quite a was fully as much interest shown this time, but there had been a considerable One pleasant feature of the occasion was that there was very little bitterness side seemed earnest and determined, but

tion, while several whom the saloon men had postively claimed, began to waver. Several "wet" men, seeing the apparent sentiment against them, did at once to raise the front part of the section of the patrons of the school. The outlook is now better than ever for our educational interests. Steps will be taken at once to raise the front part of the not vote at all. The election passed off quietly and this is done, it will be one of the most cident to mar the day. There was little ings in this sect on of the State.

dispute of any kind and a good average | We learned with great satisfy

large contempt for those who professed to be "wet" and who joined in their effort upon the part of our people will meetings, but who afterwards voted remove this foul blot from our towns. With the best of feeling towards are earnestly pushing the work of sav-

of any kind, THE HERALD can truth- memory of our people gave such a wheat fully say that it is very glad of the result of the election. It was the only paper in town that championed the cause of Prohibition, and for weeks prior to the election it kept the matter children in Indiana. before the people. We took a course Profs. Barnes and Brown have gone that we sincerely felt to be morally to their homes. right, and no one can say that we fought | Prof. Cox is anything but a fair fight. We have and organs. nothing against the saloon-keepers or Prof. Wahbold, of Owensboro, is vis their friends. It is the saloons we do iting in town. not want. Unlike a certain neighboring sheet that imagined vit was a big fly on a wagon wheel, we directed our fight against the saloon and the liquor traffic 55.68 and not against the people of any fac-

righteons and honest people. And to those who professed sentiments of an-tipathy toward the town on account of privilege of talking to him by means of the saloons, we would say that we hope printers' ink. This is indeed simple 276.13 that this objection is now entirely re- enough, but hundreds of advertiser moved, and that they will grant us the fail to do it. full measure of their support, which we have been warned was denied us on ac-1,963,72 count of our grop-shops. We are now 1,048.88 a free and united people, and, we hope. enjoying mutual regard of good-will, 3,012.60 Let us go on, hand-in-hand, to prosper-

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alhoun or Secremento, af W. C. Garron, Buyer for G. W. Jones Lumber Co. \$552,877,967.

completed its work. For this year the ors made the total assessments \$531,824,046 nearly \$89,000,000 less than the lequalized value of 1896, and \$17,-Dr. G. W. Briggs'lecture at the court-house last Thursday night was well at-lustrated. Don't miss this chance to get a results in an excess in additions over relast year. The board's work this year ductions of \$20,943,941, making the total equalized assessment for this year \$552,-877,987. This total is \$3,457,987 more than the equalized value of last year and HOPKINSVILLE, KY., June 18-To-night \$18,048,782 less than the equalized value

> Sam Jones at Morgantown. Morgantown, the flourishing and enerprising capital of Butler county, is to one in the forenoon and one in the

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BEAVER DAM NOTES.

June 20.—The election on the question of establishing a graded school and tax for support of same went off quietly Saturday last with an overwhelming majority in favor of the school and tax. Messrs. J. P. McKenney, R. P. Hocker, F. O. Austin, H. D. Hunt, A. D. Taylor and Dr. J. J. Mitchell were elected "yes" and 69 men voted "no." Thirty- to constitute the board of trustees. four votes were cast in East Hartford Profs. E. R. Ray and J. B. Taylor have been re-elected with enthusi-In West Hartford the vote was fifty- astro unanimity to the places heretofore filled by them, namely, President and Vice-President, by the new board. Profe. J. F. Austin, of Butler county, and Ira Petty, of Fordsville, were elected to places in the Faculty. Mention of Profs. Ray and Taylor need not be made, as they are well known all surprise to the people comprising both over this part of the State. Prof. Aussides of the saloon question. When the question was submitted three years, first-class certificate and graduated with there was much interest manifested and high honors in the senior scientific class the vote was close, the whisky men win-at the close of Beaver Dam Seminary, ning by a bare majority of 2. There June 3. He is a young man of strong force of character, and is universally popular in his county as a teacher. Prof. change of sentiment, as the vote shows. Petty was reared near Fordsville and has also taught under a first-class certificate. He has been a pupil in the or ill feeling shown on either side. Each Beaver Dam Seminary one year and is one of the very best of students. It will enjoying pleasant anticipation. It was be seen that none but first-class and quite evident, however, to any one acquainted with the run of things a few school. Prof. Barnes goes out to take days before the election, that Hartford up a medical course of education and was going "dry." Men who had been Prof. Brown to attend the Vanderbilt considered as "wet," openly avowed University. These gentlemen go away their intention of voting for Prohibi-with the best wishes and commendations

with no belligerant or unpleasant in- sightly and commodious school build-We learned with great satisfaction rote was cast. The saloon men take the result of the election in Hartford on Wood work and Horseshoeing a specis their defeat gracefully, and only some the saloon question. The saloons must ty. of the most uncompromising ones show go. They are not what the present age any displeasure. They say they have demands. Now let Hartford and Beavnothing against the straight-out and er Dam join hands on the "blind tiger" open Prohibitionists, but they have a question and they make the control of the question and they will go. There is no

school building another story, and when

The barvest is great and our farmers everybody and wishing no one ill luck ing the wheat. No former year in the

Prof. Ray leaves to-day to

What Makes Advertising Pay. [Agricultural Advertising.] To attract attention to an advertise ment is easy enough; but how to take tion. The result of the election has care of this attention when you secure demonstrated one thing very clearly. it—that is the question. To offend, to It has shown that the people of Hart-ford can settle matters that vitally con-attention is attracted to your announce cern them and settle them RIGHT, and ment, is to fail utterly. It were better still be friends. We are proud to announce the result business. Use any sensible means of of the election to the people of Ohio attracting his attention, then make county, for we know it agrees with the sure that you take proper care of it prevailing sentiment of the county. We Use, preferably, an illustration, a catchthink we can assure them that Hartford word, or a catch-phrase that illustrates will never again vote saloons back, and or emphasizes some feature of your we hope to thrive in the midst of a sober, business; then when you have the read-

> Tiny Baby Boy. GEORGETOWN, Kr., June 17 .- Mrs. Stanton Portwood, of this city, gave birth to probably the smallest shild ever born in this county. It is a boy, perectly developed, twelve inches long and weighs only one and a-half pounds net, its clothes on. It has been named Dev

Hancock County's Sheriff in Trouble. HAWESVILLE, June 18. - Mr. T. H. Sprinkle, agent and attorney for the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, and Attorneys J. D. Powers and D. R. Murray are in town. This com-pany is on ex-Sheriff Juo. Fuqua's

bond and he is about \$5,000 behind ous tabernacle has been fitted up, which with the county claim-holders for 1897, as the books show. Fuqua claims there A perfect organization has been effected is \$3,775 outstanding taxes. If this is to handle and wait on the large crowd, true the company is in for it to the ex- American Beauties with an especial view to the comfort tent of \$1,500 to \$3,000, as it is the remnant of three years and some of it can not be collected. Fuqua says he is down the river at greatly reduced rates.
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charged with more claims than are just, and that the tax will pay all legal claims.
An agreement, however, has been reached whereby Fuqua surrenders these tax books to the surety company, a collector to be named by them.

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